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SWEARING OFF SMOKING.

STORY FOR THOSE INTENDING TO RE-NOUNCE BAD HABITS ON JAN. 1.

"My dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, running his hair around over his head, moke too much? It doesn't_agree with me at all."

'Just what I have always thought,' himed Mrs. Spoopendyke, "and, be-

"I'm not talking about this room," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke, with a snort; "I'm not aware that it affects the health of this room. Um talking about my health this trip, and think I'll break off short. You don't catch me smoking any more," and Spoopendyke yawned and stretched himself, and plumped himself down in his chair and glared out the window at

"How are you going to break off?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, drawing up her sewing chair, and gazing up into her husband's face admiringly. "I suppose the best way is not to think of

"The best way is for you to sit there and cackle about it," growled Mr. Spoope..dyke.

"It anything will direct my attenye know some subject that don't smell ike a tobacco plantation i"

"Certainly," cooed Mrs. Spoopen lyke, rather non-plussed. "We might talk about the rain. I suppose this is really the equinox. How long will if last, dear? "Tog gast the equinox!" sputtered

Mr. Spoopendyke. "Don't you know that when a man quits smoking it's depressing things; and now's the time to make 'emi cheerful. If ye don't

" Of course," assented Mrs. Spoop endyke, "you want subjects that will draw your attention away from the habit of smoking, like you used to .-Won't it be nice when the long winter evenings come, and the fire is lighted, and you have your slippers and pa

lyke, "I didn't mean to. Did you notice about the comet? they say it is going to drop into the sun and burn

measly mouth without suggesting

me to it instead of keeping me from it. You know how it's done. All you need now is a lightning-rod and a lash of milk toast to be an inchriate's home.

Where's that cigar I left here on the mantel? Ginnne my death warrant!

Show me my imported doom! Description of their

"I don't care," muttered Mrs. Spoop-endyke; "when he swears off again I am willing to leave, and in the mean-careful observation we may find a reatime I suppose he'll be healthier without his pipe, so I'll hang it up on the wall where he'll never think of looking eggs on the bare woo'l that vermin gathered her sewing materials around her and double-clinched an old resolution to never lose her temper, no

his first ride with Custer. "In 1867." he says, "I was post guide and scout at Fort Hays, Kansas, Before that time I had met Gen. Custer when he was stationed at old Fort Fletcher, but and gazing at himself in the glass; was stationed at old For Fletcher, but 'iny dear, do you know I think I I was not well acquainted with him. One evening early in June he came inside, it makes the room smell so. You place. At that time there were, of course, notailroid connections. When the General expressed a wish for a guide to accompany him, the commanding officer detailed me, and orders were given to start at daylight the following morning. At the time my best long-distance horse was a big, mouse-colored mule, and as I heard what a lightning traveler Custer was, knew that only my best runner wo'd do to keep allead of the "Whirlwind," as the Indians called him. Pthought would be prompt and ahead of the

General at daylight, but when I arrise Reports from 49 counties indicate that ed he was already on the ground with fully 50,000 permanent residents have shortest stump in that lot was forty North Saginaw, his staff and orderlies. When I will been added to the population of the feet high. Will bought the stump Saginaw City. his staff and orderlies. When I roda district during the past year, and it is up I noticed him eyeing the animal I thought that the movement in that diwas riding, and when I announced I raction has not yet reached its height. was to be his guide he assented, but said I would have to get a better horse. It would, I would find, take something better than an old mule to keep ahead as quick as any horse he had, and he seemed to be satisfied when the post commander spoke up and confirmed what I said. For the first ten miles I had to use the spurs lively to keep the General from riding over me, but ufter crossing the Smoky Hill River and getting on into the sand hills the mule got his second wind. We commenced

bred, and the soldier in time acknowlbedged that I was riding a pretty good horse. For a long time we kept up this work to go to Michigan in the spring or summer. Send pamphlet. know any cheerful things, keep quiet. this rapid traveling, his escort being stattered out for miles behind, and as the country was dangerous the Gener-

"That's just the time I want a cigur!" roared Mr. Spoopendyke bounding around in his chair and scowling at his wife. 'Ain't ye got sense enough o shingle your tongue for a minute? The way you're keeping it up, you'll drive the back to my habit in less nan

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Spoopen-

"There you go again;" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke. "You can't open your

souff on the chair in which Mr. Spoop-endyke had been sitting.
"That looks like it."
"What!" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, as he grusped his hat and made for the door. "Another time I swear off, you go around into the country, you hear!" and Mr. Spookendyke dashed out of the house, steering for the nearest to-bace; shop.

matteriers at the fire

his staff and orderlies. When I rode ion from it that will. Can't you think of him. I vigorously maintained that of something else to talk about? Don't the mule would get over the 65 miles to leave Custer's Kentucky thorough-

> al called a halt to let his men close up and become less convenient targets for vagrant bands of Indians. When we started again I made up my mind to show him what a good mule could de another halt. We left the escort to follow as best they could, and before noon the General and myself rode into Fort Larned. The escort struggled in for hours during the day. The next

day I returned to Hays, while he took hour," he continued solemnly, "and then my blood be on your head." ommand of his regiment, and soon after had his big fight at Pawnee Fork Creek. I met him frequently after that and guided him in several expeditions. Poor Custer! I was 35 miles if I cannot get some more families to from him when he killed himself. Yes, emigrate, too. I shall not bring my family with me, as I want to look killed himself! The Indians who were in the light of the Little Big Hornsay. Custer killed himself, and from the

something that breaks me down; what d'ye want to talk about fire for? Who they are right. He was the only one of the Michigan books. I have wants fire when he stops smoking? two minutes more and I'll have a pipe in my mouth," and Mr. Spoopendyke tilate the body of a man who takes his groaned dismully in contemplation of who was not mutilated on the bloody about made up my mind to settle in field, and the red warrior will not mutilate the body of a man who takes his

the prospect.

"I'm glad you're going to stay home to day," continued Mrs. Spoopendyke soothingly. "You'd be sire to eatch gold if you went out; and by and by well have a piping hot dimer—"

"That's it!" squealed Mr. Spoopendyke bounding around the room. "You'd be sire to the bounding around the room. "You'd got to say something about a pipe! I Happiness is like religion. It ain't but can work; so please send me Michigan.

bounding around the room. You'd got to say something about a pipe! I knew how it'd be! You want me to smoke myself into an early grave! You'll fetch it! Don't give yourself any uncasiness! You're on the track!" and Mr. Spooplendyke buried his face in his hands and shook convulsively.
"I meant it for the best, dear," murwagon, and so I reckon I will have to mured Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I thought let him have it, for I remember that a

their eggs on the bare wood. A similar imperfection of structure marks the nest of some of the larger birds. But why should certain species be endowed with this conservative instinct, while careful observation we may find a reafor it, and having consigned the to-may not fin I a harbor in thematerial bacco to the flames, Mrs. Spoopendyke of a nest; but when a wren or a chickmay not fin I a harbor in thematerial a lee takes possion of these vac: to I hollows it fills it with material that are fitmatter what happened - Brooklyn ted to harbor swarms of vermin, but each of these birds feeds on the minutest crawling insects, and with its mi-

IMMIGRATION: POINTS PICKED UP IN MICHIGAN'S

BUSY BURRAU. The four days of this week which have passed were busier than any like period in the history of the office of

the Commissioner of Immigration for Michigan. Within that time over 600 to Hays with only a light escort and letters and postal cards were received, was on a forced march to For, Larned and about 850 pamphlets were sent which is 65 miles from the former away in response to requests for them by correspondence.

A VOICE FROM LONDON 127 Strand, London, England, thus speaks of this phase of Michigan en-

terprise: inaugural address Gov. Jerome, of Michigan, called attention to had then all dressed before Doc quit the vast expanse of unoccupied land in the northern part of the State, and blew, too, and how it drifted? When!

Bay City, Arrive, 11:55 a m blew, too, and how it drifted? When! In his urged the Legislature to take such action as would lead to its settlement.— A commissioner was appointed to as certain and make known the facts and spring. Will Bailey happened down Bay City, Leave, the result has been an extraordinary that way, looking land, and got onto West Bay City, increase of immigration to that region: them stumps. Great builtrogs! The Zilwaukee. The State, in consequence, has mare a threefold gain. It has kept many citiz us v ho, determined upon a change would otherwise have moved to some other State; it has added to its popu-lation a large number of new settlers. and it has made productive a great ex tent of idle land:

SPECIMEN CORRESPONDENCE The following extracts from late ed respondence received by Commissioner Morley show how wide-spread is the nterest in Michigan as a home for those who propose to emigrate:

A PARTY COMING. Cook Co., Ili, A company of us wishing to settle in Northern Michigan would like some info m tion in regard to the location of government land its quality. We are all imborers, and

HAS MEANS. Ontario, Can. - Send me your pamphlet, and also send one to _____, lie-land. He has a family of eight or nine, and wants to leave Ireland. He can bring £1,000 sterling or more.

TO'T LIKE IT FARTHER WEST. Benton Co., Ia. - I am looking for a show him what a good mule could do home for myself and family, and sho'd and I struck a gait which astonished like one of those pamphlets. I want him so much that he did not call for to settle is a timber country; have had mough of prairie. Rice Co., Minn.—Send inc all the

information you have. I am some that in the notion of removing from this State, its climate is so extreme-A SIGNSTIBLE MAN. Philadelphia, Pa.—I have received your pamphilet, and it is a very useful book-for immigrants. I shall come out

in the spring, and during the winter. I will circulate this paniphlet through the country where I was raised and see around and find where the best farm

Trumbull Co., O. Send me your

HAPPINESS AND THE GOATAGE. Summit Co., O.—I want to go West this winter. I have not much money, but can work; so please send me Michbut can work; so please send me Michigan and its Resources.—Detroit Free if we only will see it and take hold of Press.

SPACE IN THE UNIVERSE.

The nearest fixed stars is twenty trillions of miles distant from us. The next in distance is four times farther I was drawing—"
I was drawing—"
That's it," ripped Mr. Spoopendy and time ago I was in the goat age distance for the surrounding group dyke. "Drawing! "You've driven ing my dotage, and would not have a first and of safely give it a radius of the surrounding group ing my dotage, and would not have a first and it is a radius of the safely give it a radius of the safely gi could not safely give it a radius of less than four bundr d trillions of in les. Yet what does this involve? Light, which raches us from the sun Show me my imported doom! Drag forth my miniature coffin!" and Mr. Spoopendyke swept the contents of shelf and howled dismally.

Isn't that it?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, pointing to a small pile of snuff on the chair in which Mr. Spoopendyke, would believe they could hold the eggs.

This is evidently a provision of Nature even such a mighty mass would be but take 70 years in its four iey a ros. t i ness or want of skill. The coarse of space included ithin our solar system were occupied with one huge would believe they could hold the eggs.

This is evidently a provision of Nature even such a mighty mass would be but in eight and a half minutes, would This is evidently a provision of Nature even such a mighty mass would be but to secure the young from vermin, like as a floating feather in the marvelous the practice of woodpeckers in laying spread of empty space surrounding. This space would contain twenty-seven hundred trillions of such spheres, and would contain the material contents of our solar system a number of times indicated by the figure 5 with twenty-two cil hers annexed, -Phil. Am ri an.

> Work has begun in the new burial case factory at Owosso.

A Big Rapids officer refuses to arrest roughs on Sunday. A movement is on foot to establish

a 'ai ground in Bancroft. The final cut of lumber on the Lif-Meadquarters for school books and croscopic vision can easily destroy all the Muskegon is being made this winthat entrefts abode -Wilson Flagg. ter.

HARD WINTERS. The Fife Lake Comet man claims to have heard the following conversation

between Bill Loupe and Bob McHala Time Table---Jan 1, 1882. in a Fife Lake grocery: "This don't quite come up to two vears ago, Rob, when the snow was STATIONS. seven feet deep, and trains were snowed in four days. That was a hard win- Rives Junc.

"Hard winter! W'y, that nothin' at Holt, all Egight years ago the trains didn't Lansing, North Lansing, get through here for three months, and D. & M. Crossing, Uncle John Crayton had to pack all The American Settler, published at his provisions over from Traverse on

> "Yes that was pretty tough, but it vasn't a marker to the winter Burt North Saginaw Hows stole Doc Morgan's turkey's and raffling. Don't you mind how the wind Bay City, Arrive, 11:55 a m 9:20 p m Nik Theiss logge two eighties that winteron section thirteen, and in the them stumps. Great; bullfrogs! The shortest stump in that lot was forty land at fifty cents an acre, and made Paines, \$8,000 logging it over again the next Chesaning,

"Oh, I know all about that. Such stories as that might do to tell in Flor- North Lansing, ida, or in a warm part of Texas. But you dont want to talk to me a minnit about Fife Lake winters W'y boy, I Rives Junction, was here fore you was born, You never heerd of the winter of '49?"

'No: let 'er drive." Well hat wash windy year, and it was a little cold, to, you bet yer migh steer! Winter set in the 12th of November with the gosh-darnedest whirlwind you ever smelt of. What do you pose I saw when I went down to the ake next morning to take a swim?"

"What was it?" "Well the lake had froze thirty-four feet deep durin' the night, un' right out in the middle that durned cyclone had raised a chunk of water sixty feet high, un' it had froze the estiff as a green Norway in February The blamed illing was bout a hundred feet cross the top and tapered down to bout an inch at the bottom, The wind was blowin like an old settler, too,"

Did she blow over Rob?" Nary a blow. Before the wind could lieave 'er over one way it would when 'round and right 'er up again,-And she kept goin' that way til. the ith of next-June."

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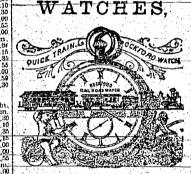
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THE WORKMAN'S SONG. BY CLARENCE A. FONERDEN. I will write the songs of the working man;

And I'll sing them, too, for an I not one? Yea, I belong to the brotherhood, And I'll work and sing till the work be do. Till the whole be finished, spick and span, And rounded off in the homely shop, Where honest toll and sweet content Give Life and Time their noblest prop

Then, comrades, come, and sing with mer To the end of the tollsome, weary days; Blend we our somes with the din of work Thil the jyhole world join in labor's prafec; With the hammer's twang and shovel's thud, And the steaming on line's whistle shrill, Let the song of the workingman be heard Till the heavens and earth with the echoes fi

To the plow, to the plane, in field or in shop, And the tothe task with a nerry song, And the toth and nioll shall be all made sweet.

To the heart and hand of the working throng And anon when brawn and brain unite In God and Nature's righteous plan: The world shall give all honor due
To the honest, upright workingman.

Who tills the ground with his own right hand, And makes his bread with the might of brawn Shall awake from slumber's weet repeal Refreshed and blest on the morrow's dawn; Who rings the ax and whires the saw, As rightly becometh he who can, Proclaims to the world in his homely way, There is honor due to the workingman

The manliest men on earth to-day . Are they who work and still rejoice; Who well life's brunt and burden bear And hymn its praise with grateful voice; Each treads the earth as a noble man, God's likeness in his honest face, And shall in the whited light of time In the rank of heroes take his place

"A DREAM. And Its Strange Realization.

On a cold December night some twenty years ago, when the earth was bound in a black frost and the bitter winds blew strong and shrewdly, I was returning home from spending the evening at a friend's liouse situated some-three-or four miles out of town. The sky was so blick, the country lanes so dark, that I was truly thankful when the scattered lights of an outlying suburb began to twinkle in the distance and it was with a sigh of relief that stopped under the first lamp post I came to and looked at my watch. It was no easy task, for the wind blew the gus in all directions and almost extin-

guished it.

I rend the time at last three minites to 12 and looking up from my vatch-face, I started to see a man standing close opposite me. I heard notheach other but for a moment, yet it was time sufficient to imprint his features indelibly on my memory. A tall, wabbyman, in a threadbare, black frock coat and a seedy tall hat, his face lanternjawed and sallow, his eyes sunken and my answer, and, giving-ine good night, passed into the black darkness which seemed to ingulf him like a grave.

I turned for a moment to think of his lonely walk in that grim obscurity, and resumed my homeward way, laughing at myself for the start he had given me, and reflecting that the strong wind had blown away the sound of his approach. I thought of him as I sat and smoked my pipe over my fire, and felt a comfortable shudder steal upon me as I imagined him facing the, bitter blast in his insufficient clothing.

In the course of a week or two the incident-triffing enough, Heaven knows faded from my memory, thought no more of it.

In those days I was actively engaged my business took me a good deal about the country, and brought me largely in contact with the agents of the different noblemen and country gentlemen of the district. With one of these agents, who resided near the country town of L. I had numerous transactions, and I used

often to run down to L. to meet him, for the town was only fifteen miles away, and was on a line of railroad. It was a dull little hole enough, that only warmed up into life when the militing were out or the assizes were on. One night I returned from L., having

just made a large purchase from my friend the agent, whose master, a sporting nobleman, was reduced to cut down the family timber. When I fell asleep that night I had a very simple, but vivid dream, I thought I was standing on a lefty hill. By my side stood a veiled figure, who, with a commanding gesture, motioned me toward the town of L., which lay in the far distance. Then I awoke.

Of course, I explained the image to myself easily enough. I had been a good deal engaged in the neighborhood of the place, and had a large venture more or less remetely connected with it. Still the dream was so vivid that I could not dismiss it from my thoughts the whole of the day, and when I went to bed at night I wondered if it would

again visit me. I did come again; precisely the same dream, in precisely the same manner. Once more I found a convincing explanation. Doubtless I had been thinking too much about the first dream, and this had given rise to the second. But my explanation did not convince me in the least; again I was haunted by the panied with a recommendation to thing throughout the day, and, when I came home at night my preoccupation sounded through the court, again they was so evident that it attracted the at- ceased. tention of my wife. She questioned ful to unbosom myself of what was

dently little impressed by the narra-

ive. The third night it came again, if anyhing, more vivid and startling than before. This time I was utterly unhinged, the pale face that fronted me in the looking glass was hardly recognizable for my own. I went down to breakfast, filled with a foreboding of some misfortme—bad news in my letters—I knew not what."

The maid entered with the letter-bag, "There," said my wife, passing me a letter on which was the L. postmark 'That breaks your dream, John."

I opened it hurriedly. It was from the agent, requesting me to meet him at L. that day at 1 o'clock, to arrange a difficulty that had arisen in the ner ormance of his contract.

I was intensely relieved. Here was in opportunity to go to L., and, per haps, the very fact of going would put me right. There were two fast trains to L. in the morning, but I decided to go by the first, regardless of the fact that I sliculd have some hours to wait, So! I found myself shortly in a first class compartment, speeding away to ward my destination.

The carriage was full: Pipes exhaled their fragrance, newspapers were turned and flattened, and there was that leisurely kind of morning conver ation that prevails among men going off by an early train to their day's work I soon discovered that I had fallen smong a party of barristers, and their chief topic was a peculiarly interesting case which was to be finished to-day that the L. assizes.

"He must sum up against the prisoner," said a gentleman with a fat, florid face and long sandy whiskers, who wore a light overcoat and shepherd's plaid trousers. "The defense was a complete failure, and deserved to be." "It was certainly rather audacious," returned a clean-shaven young man with a double eve glass, who sat opposite me. "But I don't like circumstantial evidence."

"All evidence is more or less circumstantial," answered he of the florid complexion; "and this man is as clearly guilty to my mind as if there had been a dozen witnesses to stand by and see him do the deed. That's my opinion, Heywood," and the oracle disappeared behind its newspaper.

Feeling glad to discover any topic that would divert my thoughts from their gloomy forebodings, I addressed myself to Heywood, the young barrising of his approach. We looked at ter, with whom I had a slight acquaintance.

> "You seem much interested in this trial that is going on," I said. "May I ask if you are engaged upon it?"

"No," lie answered. "But it is curious case. A man, a clerk dismissed lusterless, his beard-long and ill from his employment, is accused of trimmed. In a tone of elaborate civil- murdering the cashier of the firm. The ty be asked me the time, thunked me or evidence against him is entirely circumstantial; but the defense broke down at the most critical point, and the case certainly looks very black for the prisoner."

The train was now slackening speed, and there was a general rising. I rose too. "Are you going to get out here?" said

Mr. Heywood, opening the door as we glided into the station. "Have you come down so early on business?" "Ye-es." I said, wishing to good

ness I knew what the immediate business was. "Nothing very urgent, though," I added, half to myself, as I got out.

"If you have the time to spare you will be crowded with ladies, no doubt, affairs depends upon the discretion of but I can smuggle you into a corner." Not knowing what to do with myself for the rext two hours, I accepted the offer with gratitude. I was soon seatedn an obscure corner of a dingy, ill. lighted, ill-vent lated court-house, which would have been ill-smelling, too, had it not been for the scent wafted from the numerous ladies who were present. One of these, a buxom female obstruction who ought to have known better; was just in front of me, and blocked my viow with an enormous bonnet. I could not see the prisoner or his counsel, or even the clock over his head, at which the people were looking eagerly as the hour fixed for the recommencement of the trial approached.

At last there was a stir and bustle. caused by persons invisible to me, then a call for silence, and, after a few pre-

liminaries, the summing-up commenced I listened the more intently because could see nothing. The clear, cold telling sentences cut deep in my consciousness. How distinct and convincing it all was! How all those minute facts -the mute testimony of footmarks and that powerful intellect—grouped them

selves into the damning proof of guilt!

I cared nothing for the prisoner, had no personal interest in the trial; but my mind was wonderfully fascinated by this tale of horror. At length the weighty tones ceased, and a murmur of relief and expectation ran round the assembly. At this moment the woman with the huge bonnet shifted her seat, and I obtained a full view of the prisoner. I started involuntarily. Where

had I seen that face before? The jury returned, after a short absence. The verdict was guilty, accommercy. Again the Judge's solemn tones

There was dead silence. I sprung to me upon the cause, and, only too thank. my feet as if impelled to do so by some unseen power, and looked steadily at now almost a trouble, I told her about the prisoner. His face was averted 64.3 per cent.

the dream and its repetition. She had from me for the moment, but the looks the tact not to laugh at me, but was evi- of the people showed me that he was about to speak. Slowly he turned round, and, in a voice whose deep, earnest tones could be heard all over the assembly, he said:

"There lives but one man who can prove me innocent—and there he stands.

With white face and outstretched arm e pointed-at me. I gazed at him with a sudden flash of recognition. Its was the man I had seen under the lamp. And, by a strange coincidence, at this moment the court clock struck twelve.

The plea that had been got up by the defense was an alibi. But there was a space of some two hours that could not be accounted for, and the theory of the prosecution was that the crime had been committed during that time. My evi dence supplied the missing link, for the place in which I had seen the man was so far distant from the scene of the murder that it was impossible for him to have been anywhere near at the time of its coincidence.

And the dream? Only a coincidence, you will say, perhaps, or a fit of indigestion, or my timber contract. Never theless, as I have told it to you, so it happened. Explain it away who can.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND. The constitution and government o the Bank of England are not fully understood, even by many otherwise well informed residents of the city of London itself. It differs from most co po rations in the fact that it has no permanent Governor nor Chairman, and furthermore, that the remuneration mid to the directors for their services is individually small. The governing body consists of twenty-six directors that is to say, one Governor, one Depnity Governor and twenty-four directors. This body does not change, except by death or resignation, etc., but the Gov ernor and his Deputy, who act as Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the Board or Court of Directors, change every two years, the Deputy becoming Governor, and all the directors being it, that a single dress should have on it Deputy and Governor in rotation. The 1,800 buttons of varying sizes. of the Deputy Governor, is now-£1,000 sewing on the buttons by a seamstress. per annum, while that of the other On each sleeve there were 100 buttons: twenty-four directors is £500 each. According to Francis, whose history of the Bank of England is practically out of print, the management of the bank is vested in the whole Court of Directors, which meets weekly, when a state ment is read of the position of the bank as regards its securities, bullion and liabilities. The directors have equal power, and, should a majority di-approve of the arrangements, they may reconstruct them. Eight directors go out and eight come in annually, elected by the court of proprietors. The list quite expensive. of candidates recommended by the Court of Directors is transmitted to the

-proprietors, and the eight so recommended uniformly come in. When any person is proposed as a new director inquiry is always instituted concerning his private character. Those who survive this fiery ordeal, and are approved of by the Court of Directors, never fail to be elected. The qualifications for a director are-the possession of bank stock to the amount of £2,000; for the Deputy Governor, £3,000, and for the Governor, £4,000. The directors are responsible for the management of the affairs of the bank, and penalties are attached to their office individually and collectively on certain occasions. By the charter, however, they are not unswerable to the Government for the management of the monetary departhad better turn in and hear the end of ment, and the security which the pubthe trial," said Heywood. "The court lie has for a good administration of

the directors subject to the charter THE TWO BRAGGARTS.

woodchuck and the oppossum net one day near the den of the wolf. and the first called out: "You should have heard me singing

ast night!"

"It couldn't have been equal to my great speech," replied the opposium.

"And I am also a poet."

"Well, I'm a statesman." "I can growl in four different keys.

"And I can conquer the lion." Thus they bragged over each other

until their noisy voices disturbed the wolf, who came forth and remarked: "Gentlemen, I take your word for it, that woodchuck is equal to chicken and oppossum sweeter than fried oysters,

and you shall furnish me a dinner Come-hence! Moral. -One never loses anything by ceping his month shut.

RATS in Nevada mines are never killed. If they were their corpses would poison the air; they eat up remnants of food thrown away by the the like, arranged and distributed by intners, and they can feel the trembling of the ground, which predicts caving in before the miners themselves per ceive it, and by scampering away give warning of the entastrophe. Rats coming into a new drift or "cross-cut" is leemed a good omen.

> WHEN the Highlanders of Sir Ralph bercrombie's army landed at Alexandria, in 1798, the Arabs of the town. after a wondering survey of the stalwart Celts in their kilts, ran to announce to their friends the arrival of a host of giants, so hage that the clothes which they were were too short for them.

It is estimated that the annual iron production of the world is 19,487,610 tons, and of this Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France contribute 88.4 per cent.-the first two WOMAN GOSSIP.

Where They, All Went To. Sec. 1.

Here's number one: sweet child's face tanued brown by wind and Sun: Unrally curls, and eyes that flash with fun

youth—
Ah! how I worshiped little winsome Ruth! Girls grow so fast! I am my father's son, And stepson to my "number one."

And number two: Oh, how we loved and swore by all things blue Blue eyes, blue skies-forever to be true! And did all other t oll-h thingk and sweet Is owner now of "number two,"

And number three: A vinished summer-time comes back to me; A country lane, and word, and trysthir-tree. Fair Jeany Lee, that sunny summer time, Was one swift spell of sensulus, sumpt

rhym, Fhe's known to fame as "Jane Minerva Lee On Woman's Rights —my "number three." And number four: Ah, let me look upon this face once more!-

The royal loyal face of "Reine Lenore" The royal loyal lace of theme behaves A regal Reine, the loveliest of all Queens; We both were mad when we were in our teens She's really huge and happy with Le Gore; And twins three sets-has "number four,"

And number five: Soft lines and shading, which at once revive Dear memories of a gel Annie Clive. Too frail for earth, too pure for mortal love, Death took her to the better life above. She at: t o many pickle; well to thrive And so she left me—"number five."

Last, number s x: These piercing eyes my wandering mind transfix And bring me down to thoughts of Flien Dix.

Ah, Ellen Dix! our youthful dreams are o'er;

The "ship" is wrecked upor a rocky shore. Alas for me an I—"number six "

"Ella, is your father at home?" said a bashful lover to his sweetheart. "I want to propose something very important to him " "No, Clarence, papa is not at home, but I am. Couldn't you propose to me just as well?" And he did, with perfect success.

A Dress With 1,800 Buttons. It seems almost incredible, writes New York correspondent, and had Inot oracular proof I should not dare to state salary of the Governor, as well as that days were consumed in arranging and on the body, basque and collar 350, and on the skirt 1,350. Those on the skirt different parts of Europe, in the rural were arranged in triangles, squares, crosses, stars and other curious shapes portions of the women. Those who on a foundation of black satin. The dress had a satiny appearance and was very weighty -- so much so that it would require a lady of considerable strength to wear it. The intention was to have 2.000 buttons on it, but the entire surface of the dress would have to be covered. The buttons were all black, some round and others flat, and many of them

A Mi understood Su Jec.

"Jeptha; what is a Jersey?" asked Mrs. Jones the other evening as she pondered over a newspaper.

"The best milker in the world," an swered Jones, who was just then poring over some agricultural reports he was interested in.

"Milkers? Oh, it is one of those patent things the farmers have to milk with? I thought was something to wear. It says 'cutgored, and is ribbed like

"Oh, that's the Jersey Lily," said Jones, marking an article on the value of wheat; "it's a new specimen of the Cereus family; you must have seen it alluded to in the papers."

"I'd like to know when I find time to ead the papers. But what does this mean? 'Those of a dark red will be found the most desirable.'

"Cow-I knew it was; surely, Maria, you are not so ignorant as not to know that Jersey cows-"

"But cows are not buttoned on the shoulder, and tight-fitting, that's what this Jersey is," interrupted Mrs. J.

"Well, Marir, if you know what a lersey is what did you ask me for?" asked Jones, in a hurt tone.

"Oh, here it is; I know now! It's a tight-fitting, straight-jacket kind of a thing that Mrs. Langtry, the Irish conspirator that they're making such a fuss about, wears; that's what it is Jer-sey, Jeptha," and Mrs. Jones smiled softly.

But Jones was mad and wouldn't anwer.

Josh Billings on Marriage.

History holds, its tongue as to who the pair were who first put on the silken harness, and promised to work kindly in it through thick and thin, up hill and down, and on the level, swim. drown or float. But whoever they were they must have made a good thing of it, or so many of their posterity would not have harnessed up since and drove

But there ain't but few folks who put their money in matrimony who could set down and give a good written opin-

ion why on earth they came to do it. Some marry for love, without a cent in their pockets, nor a friend in the world, nor a drop of pedigree. This looks desperate, but it is the strength of the game.

If marrying for love ain't a success, hen matrimony is a dead beat.

Some marry because they think womwonder how the crop holds out.

Some marry to be happy, and, miss | navigator in 1334. They were then in- material.

goes to when it dies. Some marry they can't tell why, and live they can't tell how!"

Wom n Naturally as Handy as Men

Among the animals about us the fe-

nale is as handy as the male. Among our emigrants of the rougher sort the women are quite as tough as the men, and work hard more days in the month For thirty years, in meeting missionaries and travelers who have visited the peoples of Asia and Africa, the American Indians and other nations and tribes not well known to us, the writer has persistently asked about the health of the women. In no case has he been told that women are in worse health than men, while in more than one inof women is better, because of various evil habits among men. That man of truth and fine manners.

Crafts, the fugitive slave, bade farewell and, settling in England, won the confi dence of many English merchants, in whose interest he resided twelve years in Dahomey, Afr.ca, in the management of the palm-oil trade. On returning to America he gave us some interesting facts about the women of Dahomey They are quite as large and strong as the men, and manage the business affairs of the country. Before leaving Dahomev the last time, in a conversation with one of the King's body-guard, a stalwart Amazon, he asked what she thought of men as soldiers.

"Men can't fight," she cried. "We 3,000 women of the King's body-guard would like to meet 6,000 mon; we'd show them how to fight.

"But," expostulated Mr. Crafts, "you should not speak of men in such a hateful spirit."

"How can a decent woman speak of the contemptible wretches in any other way?" was her spirited reply.

About the size of the Dahomey women Mr. Crafts was asked again and again. He assured us that he had carefully observed, and was confident that they

were quite as large as the men. In a long foot-journey through Ireland the writer saw thousands of barefooted young women, nearly as large and strong as the young men; and in districts, was struck with the vital prohave seen Indians on their marches through our Western wilds declare that the women are second only to the ponies in the size of their loads and the distance they carry them .- Dio Lewis, in North American Review.

Fashion Notes.

Skin rugs grow in popularity. A DATE fancy covers lounges with Daghestan rugs.

BRONZE and crimson is a fashionable combination.

CRYSTAL chandeliers and pendants are coming into use again. THE favorite color for undressed kids

for street wear is dark tan. VERY high standing collars, inclosing

ruche, are inuch worn. THE widest latitude in wraps is per mitted as the season advances.

Paperar's Tumbo airana the 95-cent toys this : eason.

WHITE tulle is used in the place of an invisible hair net to keep the front hair in good shape. TELEGRAPH wires that bedr-real mes-

sages are among the instructive toys for little folks this year. Silk Cardigan jackets in various col-

warm enough for the coldest weather. PARLOR bagatello-is an interesting game for indoor amusement, and a

board is a good holiday gift for a boy THE corsage bouquet, or bow, is worn high on the left side of the bodice,

near the shoulder, and not-far from the neck. A NOVELTY in the way of an infant's chair can be transformed into a peram-

bulator, a rocker, or a high-chair for

the table. BEAUTIFUL American bronze card-re ceivers, of fine antique, and classic designs, sell at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$1.50.

RIBBED knit mittens of silk, in all colors, are worn in the coldest weather. either over kid gloves or alone, either with a must or under a fur-lined cir-

A PRETTY fancy is to wear a corsage bow instead of a bouquet, the satin ribbons of which are of several shades of strawberry-red and a few loops of esthetic green .-- New York Sun.

THE CANARY ISLANDS.

The Canary islands lie off to the northwest coast of Africa, in the latitude of Northern Florida. Their total area is 3,800 square miles, with a population of 283,859. The principal islands are Lanzarote, Fuerta-ventura, Gran Canaria, Teneriffe, Gomera, Palma and Hierro or Ferro. Of these Tenerifie, the largest, has an area of 8.7 miles, with a population of 95,000. Ptolemy and Plutarch speak of the Fortunate islands, which are supposed en will be scarce next year, and live to to have been the Canarics. These man who "cuts up" so much-New islands were probably known to the Fort Commercial. Some marry to get rid of themselves, Phoenicians. The elder Pliny, who and discover that the game was one lived in the first century of our era, that two could play at, and neither wins speaks of them as the Canaria, so Some marry a second time to get mined from the multitude of dogs that even, and find it a gambling game infrsted them. No mention is made of the more they put down the less they then during the Dark Ages until their

ing it, wonder where all the happiness habited by numerous wild tribes, be lieved to have been of African descent, which were subdued by the Spaniards during the next century, They still Esther?" (Pause.) "Is it Job?" Pupil: continue a province of Spain. The principal products are wine, cochineal, raw silk, Indian corn, potatoes, cocoanuts, olives, oranges, bananas and other tropical fruits.

OFER-EATING.

Animals living in a state of nature do

not over-eat themselves. They stop eat-

ing when they have got enough. There

are no prize cattle on the prairies. It

is the stalled ox, and the pig in his pen, deprived of exercise, that can be fattened into a diseased obesity. Horses escape this process, because men do not to any great extent knowingly devour them The hunter and racer are not over-fed stance it has been stated that the health | All animals expected to do their work are carefully fed as to quality and quantity. If human beings were fed as wisely they would be as healthy. There are some good rules for feeding as to quanto the land of the free forty years ago, tity. When our food is simple and natural in kind and quality and mode of preparation, there is little danger of eating too much. There is little danger, for example, of eating too many grapes, apples, pears or bananas. Salt, sugar, spices and luxurious cookery tempt to excess. With men, as with animals, a natural diet is self-limiting, and we are disposed to stop when we have got enough. The more artificial garden at nights?" said an Austin man the food, the more elaborate and luxu- to a neighbor. rious the feast, the more the liability to overload the stomach, overtask the digestive power and overweight the forces of life. Simplicity of food is a condition of health, and promotes longevity. The quantity of food which enables a man to do his daily work without loss of weight is precisely what he requires. He supplies the daily waste-no more marked: "Mamms, when I get big I'm and no less. This quantity may vary a little with each individual, but each one can easily ascertain his own measure of requirement by reducing the quantity of daily food until he finds a balance of forces and weight. It is my opinion that the average quantity of water-free aliment required, say by business and literary men, is twelve ounces. Men of great muscular activity may require sixteen to twenty ounces. I have found myself in very good condition for sedentary work on eight or ten ounces. When any one is in good condition for his work and keeps his normal weight, he has food enough. -Dr. Nicholls, in Food Reform Magazine.

ORIGIN OF GOLD.

The question of the origin of native gold always has been and is quite likely to remain a disputed question among geologists and mineralogists. Prof. J. S. Newberry now contests the theory that the grains and nuggets four in placers are formed by precipitation from chemical solution. He holds that geology teaches, in regard to the genesis and distribution of this precious metal, that it exists in the oldest known rocks, and has been thence distributed through all the strata derived from them; that in the metamorphosis of these derived rocks it has been concentrated into segregated quartz veins by some process not yet understool; that is, it is a constituent, of fissure veins of all geological ages, where it ha beendeposited from hot chemical solutions, which have reached deeply horiedrocks of various kinds, gathering from them gold with other metallic minerals, and that gold has been accumulated through mechanical agents in placer deposits by the erosion of strata containing auriferous veins. According to the report of Special Agent Clarence King, of the ensus, based upon information directly from the producers of bullion, a comart States shows that the I produce 33.13 per cent, of the gold yield of the whole world, 50.59 per cent. of the silver, and 40.91 per cent. of the total. Of the aggregate apply of the precious metals North America furnishes 55.78 per cent.

DANGERS OF QUESTIONING.

If the man who is addressing a Sunday-school is tempted to ask the children a question, our advice to him is "Don't." If, however, he will, he is likely to be "a sadder and a wiser man."

In a mission school in the city of Providence, a clergyman across the river was making a short address to the scholars. He was tall, finely-formed and faultlessly dressed, and the children seemed to be much interested in

lvia romarka "Now, scholars," said the unfortunite minister, being tempted to ask a question, "look at me; where do you suppose I came from?"

The hand of the smallest boy in the

"Well, sir?" "Guess yer come from ther country, didn't ver?" The minister will never again give a

b v the chance of reflecting upon his urbane appearance. NATIONAL TRAITS. An English traveler says: "When Russian officers who are quartered in

Poland wish to win the heart of a girl they invariably make love to her sister." In this country, however, officers who are not quartered devote their whole, attention to the object of their adoration, who is sensible enough to avoid a

EXPERIMENTS have recently been made in Sweden of crushing blast-furnace slag into sand, to be utilized for road and railway-making, etc., and a machine has been constructed by the Ringshytlen iron-works which is stated to be

PLEASANTRIES.

Young lady: "And who comes after 'No, miss; Billy Piper's big brother—L see him a Sunday."

. It is perfectly safe to compliment a woman upon her chiseled features, but she would hardly like to be told that her head was turned.

"Kind sir, for charity's sake, give me 5 cents to buy a morsel of bread!" "Take it, my friend; buy your morsel of bread, and drink it to my health."

WALKING matches no longer attract crowds in New York. People won't pay to see men travel around a tan-bark track, when by a little patience they can see a policeman club a little boy to

death free of cost. "Ir," says the Phrenological Journal, "whistling will drive away the blues, why sh uldn't women whistle?" Let her whistle if she wants to; but she would drive away the men as well as the blues .- Norristown Herald.

never play?" "No, my dear: why do you ask me?" "Because," said the little innocent, "I_heard papa say he came home late from the club last night, and you played --- "-Brooklyn Eagle. "How can I keep the cattle from

"Manaia are von an actress: do von

breaking down the fence to get into my "That's easy enough." "But how can I keep the cattle from breaking down the fence?" "By leaving the gate open."-Texas Siftings.

No MORE touching compliment could be paid than that of the child who had overheard a conversation at the table on the qualities of a wife. As he stooped over to kiss his mother he regoing to marry a lady just 'zactly like

When you see two women slowly meandering up the street talking attentively to each other, you can make up your mind the e's something mighty important about to be developed. Just as like as not they are going to buy a vard and a half of ribbon to "match" a new suit. THE Rochester Express says the In-

dians make their wives split the wood for the kitchen fire. But it is not generally known, perhaps, that while the female is performing this menial labor her husband sits in the parlor playing a fugue or something on a plane. Norristown Herald.

.THERE is a 6 year-o'd boy in Auburn whe is wonderful on spelling and definition. The other day his teacher asked him to spell matriniony. "M-a-tr-i-m-o-n-y," said the teacher. "Well," replied the boy, "I don't exactly know what it means, but I know my mother has got enough of it!".

"It's no use talking," said Deacon Jones, "about ministers' sons never amounting to anything. There's Parson Biblepounder's son, now, as smart and promising a young man as there is in town." "Yery true," replied Fogg, "but, you knew, Parson Biblepounder isn't much of a minister." It is related by an exchange that a

young lady who had been married over year wrote to her father in the city, saving: "We have the dearest little cottage in the world, ornamented with the most charming little creepers you ever saw." The old man read the letter, and exc aimed : "Twins, by thunder!"-

A SAUDLE-COLORED lady-Miss Matilda Snowball-was walking down Austin avenue, when Uncle Mose, who was walking up the street looking at ors, are worn under cloaks that are not parison of the annual output of differ- the circus pictures over his shoulder, apologize, she said: "You good for nuffin' ole niggah, von forge's dat I'se a 'spectable lady," "Hit's mighty hard," said the old man, slaking his head; "hit's mighty hard fer forgit what you nebber knowed be ore, but I'll try, Matildy, I'll try." = Texas Strangs.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF "GETTING

"I don't believe in bein' afraid of your temper," said Mrs. Johnson, energetically. "I say fight it out and conquer it. If the Old Harry comes into my family I want to meet him right off. The other night my boy came home ugly as sin. He was all tired out, somebody had been sassy to him and he had been nursing the devil all day long preparin' an overpowerin' reply. I went up to his room. Now, he's never cross to me, but that night he growled out: 'Mother I wish you would go down stairs and mind your own business.' I sat-down and took hold of his hands and then I boxed his cars a little. I wanted him to realize my presence before I begin wasting my breath. Then I scolded him. I scolded steady for an hour and a half and when I got through I could wind him around my little finger. 'Mother,' he said, 'I suppose I am sort of hot-headed." 'Hot-headed!' says I, 'you're just like a little busted pepper. Folks ask me why I don't get mad. I tell 'em I ain't r ch enough. It's as disablin' as a fit of sickness. When I keep my own carriage I'm going to stir up just as many rows as my neighbors; but as long as I keep boarders for a

tears."--Springfield Republican. PROF. HUXLEY never lets an estimate stump him. He has lately been estimating on the number of fish in 100 quare miles of occur, and will figure n the number of angels in heaven whenever ask, d to.

livin' I hain't no time for temper or

EMILE Zota says there is nothing to accidental rediscovery by a French very effective in the preparation of the be reaped from a career of literature but bitterness and disappointment.

FOREIGN

Mr. Biggar, member of Parliament for Cavan, Ireland, will be presecuted for his speech donunciatory of Earl Spencer. -The execution of Overdank, the Austrian

sassin, called out violent demonstrations by students in the Italian cities .-The trial of Leon and Armand Peltzer, for the murder of Bernays, has been con-

cluded at Brussels. The brothers were found The Pope assigned on Christmas day, 12,000 francs to purchase beds for the poor.

De Lesseps contemplates the creation

of an inland sea in Africa as a private enterprise.

Of fifty Socialists who have just been

tried at Prague, one was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and forty-four to terms varying from six months to two weeks

Davitt said he mado the tecent speech at Navan because it was necessary to remind the Government it must save the people from a famine. He did not preach violence or crime. He relied solely on the mora dynamite of ideas, in which there was suff cient strength to crush landlordism

vote of 221 to 18, adopted a motion declaring against any change in the constitution. Only the straight out Republicans voted with the minority, and the Dynastic Left, or Re who are willing to accept a constitutional monarchy in good faith, for the time at least, abstained from voting.

-A Berlin journalist who fled to Austria to avoid a sentence of eight months' imprisonment for libeling Prince Bismarck has been arrested by the Austrian police, and the German press is greatly excited over the oc-

-Westgate, the self-confessed participant in the Phonix Park murders, was discharged from custody at Dublin,

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

—Mr. Vanderbilt has ordered quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads, payable Feb. 1. There were 266 husiness failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 23, or ninety mere than for the corresponding

-Four Troy stove foundries have sus pended operations for an indefinite period. Two thousand men are idle, in consequence -James S. Smyth & Co., cotton-goods manufacturers, of Philadelphia, have failed for \$500.0cd.

-A navigable channel has been opened from the heart of the everglades of Florida to the Gulf of Mexico.

-Charles Doxey has been nominated by the

Republicans of the Ninth Indiana district to succeed the late Gollove S. Orth in Congress

GENERAL.

-Forty soldiers mutined at Tampico Mexico, and escaped after killing a Captain and wounding a Lieutenant and several privates. One half the party were captured, ml will be shot

-Petersburg, Va., has been blessed for six months with a double City Government. As usual in such cases, the criminal classes took advantage of the municipal complication, and Christma; was delebrated by a series of citizens were hurt,

- It is announced at Montreal that Vanderbilt has become interested in the Canadian Pacine railway.

PERSONAL.

-T. J. Brannon, of Topeka, Kan., dandles a son who weighed eighteen ounces at his

-Ex-Senator Conkling and ex-Secretary Everts are opposing counsel at New York in the Hoyt will litigation.

PIRES AND CASUALTIES.

The works of the Mount Tom Thread Company at East Hampton, Mass. Otto & beer brewery, near Camden, N. J.; Bassett's box factory and Halleck's hardton factory at Brownsville, Tenn., D. J. Snalding's mills at Black River Falls, Wis and a number of stores at Shabuta, Miss., were destroyed by fire.

-A horrible accident occurred at Estelline Minn. During the absence of Mr. Barker. his wife left three children, two of them aged 5 and 3 years, and her little babe 6 months old in the house, while she went out o do the chores about the barn, and it is thought that the children commenced playing with fire and set fire to themselves. Mrs. Barker saw the fire and hastened to the house_but two of the little ones were charred corpses, and the fire in the ho was under such headway that in rescuing the baby, which afterward died from burn received, she herself came near perishing in the flames and is now in a critical condition

-A collision of trains occurred on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, near Millboro. Va, by which five men were killed and two younded all but one being employes. Annie Sullivan, more than 100 years of

are, was killed by a train at Winchester,

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-At Chicago, Theodore and Bahamil Bovey, brothers, quarroled about the division of some stolen money, when the former shot the latter dead. At Grand Forks, Dakota, George Colby shot James Anderson dead in a dranken quarrel - Two farmers were shot dead by a drunken desperado, near Atlanta, Ga. In a saloon row, at Lafavette, Ind., Charles Rowe was killed by a companion. At Uniontown, Pa., Capt. A. C. Nutt, Cashier of the Pennsylvania State Treasury, was shot and killed by N. L. Dukes, an attorney and

a member elect of the State Legislature.

—The wife of Mr. M. A. Montgomery, of Amherst, Mass., separated from him eight months ago on account of his inordinate jealousy. He demanded that she should relive with him and on her refusal he killed his two infants and attempted the life of his wife.

-In a saloon at Pioneer, Arizona, William Hartley stepped to the bar to take a drink, when Thomas Kerr, without provocation, knocked him down. Kerr then drew a pistol, and, saying "Young fellow, now I've got you," placed the pistol on his breast and fired, killing him instantly. Kerr was disarmed by the bystanders, and a jury of twelve held an informal trial. Kerr asked for an hour's time to arrange his business He sat down and with perfect coolness wrote to his mother at Lexington, Ill., asking that his effects be given to her. He then asked for several drinks. The citizens then took him out to a sycamore tree. He made a few remarks confessing the killing of several men. They drew him up once and let him down. ormission to take of his boots, saying he did, not wish to die with his boots on. This request was granted. He was then strong up, and remained suspended until the next morning.

BRIELS.

-Rear Admiral Schenck is dead.
-Lieut Danenhower denounces polar expeditions as uscless.

-The Ford brothers are lecturing in the

-F. I. Jones was hanged for murder at

LATEST NEWS.

-Mrs. O'Brien and her daughter were rowned in a cistern at Syracuse, N. Y.

—The 600th anniversary of the founding of the house of Hansburg was celebrated en husiastically throughout-Austria on the 27th of December,

-Abner Webb died at Baltimore, aged Three men were killed in an affray at

Pine Hill, La. -At the marriage of Miss Whiting to a son of August Belmont, at Newport, presents that cost \$100,000 were displayed.

-The grain production of the United tates the past year, according to the finding of the Agricultural Department, was 2,692,

O00,000 hustrels.
— The Bank of Montreal has sold all the and grant bonds of the Canadian Pacific callway, and stock of the road to the amount f \$15,000,000 will be placed on the European end American markets.

-l'our members of a gang of horse thieve vho had been operating extensively in Eastern Oregon were searched out by the citizens of Princville, in that State, and summarily executed. Two of them were shot nd two hanged.

CONGRESS.

A proposition for a holiday recess was ofed down by the Senate, Dec. 21. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was passed. Petitions were presented for a rebate on tobacco, for the repeal of all taxes on that article, and for immediate action on the Bonded Whisky bill. Mr Bayard gave notice that he would endeavor to quiet apprehension in the tobacco business by pressing a tobacco rebase resolution. Mr. Saunders offered sion in the tobacco business by pressing a tobaccorobacersolution. Mr. Saundersoftered,
a resolution in favor of reserving all Government lands for actual settlement. In the
House, Mr. Kelley reported a resolution for,
a rebate on tobacco in stock in the event of
a reduction of the tax, and Mr. Rasson presented a substitute affirming that the only
reduction made will be that provided for
in the bill now pending. The Speaker presented a report by the Collector of Customs
at Sticka, justifying the bembardment of anludian, village by the Propenge Rephoner Corwin. The Army Appropriation bill, which
sets aside \$24,681,700, was considered in committee of the whole. Mr. Hesynt argued in
favor of giving land-grant ratiroads for
transportation only half what is paid by
private parties, and Messrs, Hiscock, Robinson and Butterworth antagonized his position.

The Senate adopted a resolution at its bate on tobacco in case the tax be reduced The Civil-Service bill was considered. Mr The CVI-Service bil was considered are brown's amendment to limit the term of the Commissioners was lost. Mr. Saulsbury's proposition that the Commissioners take an oath, to perform their duties without political bins was adopted; and their salaries were fixed at \$3,500 ench. The House adopted a resolution to adjourn to Wechesday, Jan. 3, and lixing the hours of, meeting at 11 a m. after that fate, ane Army Apprepriation-bill was taken up in committee of the whole. Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, instancing the case of Lieut. Fred. Grant. secured an amendment providing that Aids, ile-Camp shall receive no additional rank or pay for staff duty. Mr. Brown offered an amendment designed to prevent the appointment of political pets to army paymasterships, but a vote disclosed the lack of a quorum.

There was nothing done worthy of men tion in either house of Congress at the ses sion on Dec. 23. There was a little personal controversy in the Senate Letween Messrs. Hour and Book, while the Pendleton Givil Service, bill was under consideration, which caused a slight ripple of excitement at the moment, but it was soon forgotten. Shortly thereafter both the Senate and House adjourned over the holidays.

Upon the reassembling of the Senate, after the holidays on Dec. 27, debate recommenced on the Pendleton Civil Service bill Mr. Beck said he would sooner see any son of ar. Beek said he would sooner see any son or his broaking stone on the roadside than seeking a department office. Mr. Hawley's amendment to prohibit the solicitation of political nontributions by one Government officer from another was rejected by 18 to 27. A new section was adopted forbidding the retention in office of any person habitually using liquor to excess. The bill then passed by \$3 to \$3. The not were Mesons. Brown, of

using flyuor to excess. The bill thin passed by 31 to. The most were Messes Brown of Georgia, Call, of Florida, Jonas, of Louisiana, McPherson, of Now Jersey, and Morgan, of Alabama. The bill provides for a board of three Commissioners to pass upon the qualifications of persons desirous of cut of the public service. A chief examiner is also appointed to act with the board and travel around the country, arranging the preliminaries and conducting the examinations. Appointments are to be distributed prograta among the States, according to population. Political predilections are to be ignored in making selections and those appointed must not be addicted to the excessive use of ardent spiriz. Neither Sentators nor Representatives are allowed to recommend my one to the board, except in the way of certifying to the character or residence of applicants. There was no quiorum in the House, and an adjournment to Dec. 30 was voted.

A MOVING MOUNIAIN.

A moving mountain in Nevada is described in the Reno Gazette. The mountain, or sand dune as it is called, is located in the eastern part of Churchill county, and is said to be moving slowly eastward. In the whole mass, which is 400 feet in height, and contains millions of tons of sand, it is impossible to find a particle much larger than a pin head. The sand of which it is composed is as clean as any sea-beach sand. The mountain is so solid as to give it a musical sound when trodden upon, and oftentimes a bird lighting on it, or a large lizzard running across the bottom, will start a large quantity of sand to sliding, which makes a noise resembling the vibration of telegraph wires with a hard wind blowing. A peculiar feature of the dune is that it is not stationary, but rolls slowly eastward, the wind gathering it up on the -west end, and carrying it along the ridge until it is again deposited at the eastern end. Mr. Monroe, the wellknown surveyor, having heard of the movement of this mammoth sand heap, a number of years ago took careful bearings of it while sectionizing Government land in that vicinity. He recently visited the place, and found that the dune had moved nearly a mile. This phenomenon is of course regarded as extraordinary, for we have been accustomed to use the mountain as a symbol of eternal stability, but it may remind us of a time, which will certainly come,

or eternal studiety, but to may remind us of a time, which will certainly come, when every mountain will be removed out of its place (Rev. vi. 14). It is also a remarkable natural illustration of a spiritual promise (Isa. xli. 15, 16).

That Carlyle's philosophy was the outcome of a weak digestion is the declared opinion of an English medical journal. A saucy critic observes that it would be interesting to know how many lobsters over night would produce a philosophy next morning.

THE AMERICAN BULL AND BEIR

A bear, I need hardly say, is a man who looks at the blue side of life, and bet; that things are going to be worse than they are now; that prices will presently be lower: that the stock in your pocket yyu will not be able to sell month or two com this time for what you can market it for to-day in Wall street. There are men in New York sity who have been years and years speculating in Wall street, yet hardly ver changed their bet that overvthing would fall off in price; that nothing would go up that there would be a coming down, a liquidation, a day of vengeance, as they express it.

A bull is generally a man with a good, reak heart—a hopeful person, regard ing his country and fellow-citizens in the best light, and he thinks that what they do, particularly with him as a leader, is to be wise and profitable. The bear is never troubled with the management of any property. He merely looks on from across the streets and says: "That feller youder is going to fall dead in the gutter before he gets to the next corner." A few people hear the prophecy and stop and see the man walk. Perhaps he get; to the next corner, but before they can say anything the habitual bear remarks: "He did it to day, but I will double my bet that before one week he falls into the gutter." He then gives his reasons. Whether the man falls into the gutter or not, he has got a certain black mark on him for having been the object of such a propliccy. One man goes home and tells his wife, and she tells the neighboring wives, and the little boys around the table remember for twenty years about the man who was deomed to fall into the gutter, and, if he is on the stage when the little boys reach it, they never quite get over the feeling that there is something wrong about that man.

WEEDSLIVE WHERE USEFUL PLANTS WOULD DIE.

In the driest weather our gardener was directed to use a long narrow knife in cutting off the roots of the dandelion plants at a point four or live inche from the surface with the view of destroying them. Within sixty hours. without a drop of rain, and the soil without moisture, the plant sprouted from the root stump and came up vigorously and covered the spot as before The cutting of the plants again, and covering the fresh incision with a few grains of salt, did not arrest growth; but a drop of strong sulphuric icid applied directly to the wound up parently destroyed vitality. It is not vertain, however, that in the spring they will not again appear in unusual freshness and vigor. What has been stated regarding the candelion and its tenacity of life applies to most noxious weeds, and the question comes up, Why is it that plants that we do not want, that ire an injury to the fields, have capabilities of growth, when valuable plants around them are killed? It seems to be a law in nature that whatever is detested and efforts are made to distroy possesses powers of endurance and resistance which endow it with remarkable vitality. We can see no good reason why worthless weeds should exist at all; apparently they serve no good purpose in the world. If we could emove them from our fields as readily and as effectively as we can the wheat or the maize plants, it would not be long before they would cease to annoy us. It is probable that everything that grows exists for a purpose, and whatever is regarded as an enemy and needs protection is endowed with a tenacity

LADY MONTAGUE said: "It goes far toward reconciling me to be a woman when I reflect that I am thus in no danger of marrying one." On the same principle we thank the Lord that we can never become the wife of a beer-guzzling, tobacco-chewing, odoriferous chunk of

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In the Times of Philadelphia we obdreet, was enred by St. Jacobs Oil of se-

"THE Ancient-Order of the Sons and Daughters and Brothers and Sisters of Moses of the District of the World" is the name of a fraternity of colored people in Washington, "Of the District and of the World recalls the liotel sign Dr. Holmes saw in Paris in his youth: "Hotel of the Universe and of the United States."

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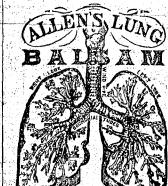
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MURSDAY, January 4, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

School Books at the P. O.

The Otsego County Herald come out in a new dress.

Wm. Brink, and his beautiful "rab bits," are ready to do team work. Cul

The planing mill shut down last Friday. It will probably start again about Feb. 1.

Mrs. J. O. Hadley has the pleasure of entertaining a tother and sister, from Holly, for the New Year's holi-

The contract for building the M. E church has been let to Mr. A J. Rose. and part of the material is already on the ground.

The Elmira Gazette rays "J. G. Funk, of Kalkaska, is the champion bear-slaver of Michigan. During the past year he has killed twenty-three."

While skidding logs, a few days ago, Mr. Wm. H. Sherman, of Maple Forest, got a horse on a snag, injuring him in such a manner that the animal had to be killed.

Mr. J. A. Leonard has built a staging to the tap of the smoke-stack at Salling, Hanson & Co.'s mill during the past week, and painted the stack. Bather an airy undertaking.

Mr. A. C. Wilcox had the misfortune to lose a horse one day last week. It is a severe loss as this is his time of harvest, having all the work he could do, and horses are very scarce in this lbcality.

Harpers School Books at the Post Office at publishers prices,

Mr. J. W. Jordan, foreman of the planing mill, has gone to his old home. Jonesville, to close up his business there, and will return with his house. hold effects to make this a permanent

With their usual generosity, Salling, Hanson & Co. have erected a g dious shed, where customers from the country may drive their teams for feed and for complete protection from the

Mr. John N. Shaver, of Otsego coun ty, was present with his brother during the last days of his life, and with Mrs. Geo. W. Shaver unites in thanking their friends and neighbors for unremitting kindnesses in the time of their affliction.

Fine note paper only 10c per quire at the P. O.

Mr. Wm. R. Steckert, ex-clerk and register, has moved onto the farm in South Branch, and, for the winter, is engaged in lumbering. We are corry to lose him and his bride from the city, and trust their returns will be frequent and their stay protracted.

Last Friday, during the abser D. W. Tarbell, who lives four miles east, his house caught fire, probably by sparks on the roof, and was entirely consumed, together with all the provision and contents of the cellar, considerable furniture, etc. Mrs. Tar- Herald. bell and the children being alone at the time were unable to extinguish the flames or recover all the goods.

The changes in the county off took place so quietly this week that Hum will not move down for a little time, leaving Mr. London in charge of the jail. Clerk Bell and Register Putnam being so well known here that course, and the genial countenance of Dr. Davis remains in the treasurer's office, as of old.

a fine lot of new job type, and is now prepared to compete with any office in note heads, envelopes, cards, etc., etc. Call and see us before ordering else

We last week published a brief notice of the accident which befel Geo. W. Shaver, at Cheboygan, the Saturday previous, by getting his foot eaught in a frog while coupling cars. On Wednesday he was reported comfortable and recovering, but before our papers were dry from the press Thursday morning he was taken with a nervous chill, followed by collapse and death before midnight The body was taken to near Flint for burial.

Saturday, about 9 o'clock, the 5-foot circular saw in Plummer & Bradley's mill at Ogemaw Springs was broken into numerous pieces, which went fly ing in every direction. As a log covered with ice was being sawed the dogs which held it in place became loosened and the log was thrown upon a revolving saw, causing it to go to pieces and the gift of that body. Sixty-one memthrowing it from the arbor. One piece of the flying steel cut the sawyer, Chas. Prombley, across the neck, but none of the other missiles hit any of the ten he receiving thirty-five votes to twen men in the upper part of the mill at ty-six for Hon. George H. Hopkins, of the time of the accident. One or more pieces of the raw went through the Clerk, Daniel L. Crossman; enrolling windows, and one cut the carriage-way nearly in two. - Ogemaw Herald.

Sewing machine needles and attachments at the P. O.

The nicest ten is at J. C. Silebee's. Attend the entertainment at the hall o nurrow evening. . Debate.

The universal verdict seems to be that Mr. Wm. Brink makes a firstclass m. d.

The Michigan Almanac at the P. O. A nice line of canned goods at J. C.

We hear it proclaimed that Mr. R. Babbitt scored some very fine shots at the shooting match last Monday.

Four or five gentlemen can be accommodated with board and comfortable rooms at J. C. Silsbee's.

At a masquerade ball at West Branch on Monday evening Grayling was represented by Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown.

Hon. O. Palmer departed Monday night for Lansing, to be in attendance on the State Legislature, which convened vesterday.

Headquarters for soap is at J. C.

Subscription papers for the benefit of Mr. A. C. Wilcox and Mr. Tarbell were in circulation last week and were numerously signed by our citizens.

Miss Julia Strunk, of Hillsdale. this State, arrived in the city Wednesday, and is the guest of her brother, Mr. C. E. Strunk, of the AVALANCHE office

The best place to get tobascos is a J. C. Silsbee's

Prosecuting-attorney and Mrs. A. H. warthout arrived home to-day from a leasant sojourn of about two weeks among relatives and friends in Saginaw City

epizootic," or, as some will have it, true. dog distemper." We pity the rest of the doys if they suffered as we did-

All our merchants who advertised their special attractions for the holilays in the AVALANCHE report having a flourishing trade. It pays to adver-

Mr. H. Brown is attempting the for nation of a dancing club. He pur poses giving twenty-four dances-one dance each week-for 86 for each person joining. We understand he has nearly the required number—20.

If a young lady draws a " popper on a man and tells him to "git," ought he to "git" or not "git?" We rould like to tell you who to ask, but is he is nearly as big as "weuns" we think "discretion the better part of

If you want a bargain in groceries call on J. C. Silsbee.

Mr. C. F. Bliven. of the firm of Bliven & Edgeumbe, arrived in the from the temptations that are peculiarcity yesterday from Deerfield, Lenawee ounty, and will take charge of the direction, surely, what may be perstore while Mr. Edgeumbe is absent making premarations preparatory to removing his family to this city. Mr. E. departed for Deerfield this morning.

Many poultry raisers in the Grand Traverse region lost all their towls last winter by chicken cholera, and the disease is now prevailing in many parts of the State in a fatal manner. It is worth notice that George Williams, a al Oak, Oakland county, says that onions chopped fine and fed to the fowls s a sure cure for this disease. If occasion arises let our farmers try this winedy and report results.-G. T.

Mr. N. Shellenbarger met with a sedays since. On attempting to board a ling events. We propose to have lots took place so quietly this week that and he was thrown forward of the cather will hardly be noticed. Shering boose steps and dragged some distance, then caught by the rear steps and roughly rolled along for several rods farther. He was quite severely bruised and scratched up, but fortunately their presence is taken as a matter of the depth of snow prevented more se-

"Are you Owen Brown!" asked a nan of a stranger whom he met. "No, The AVALANCHE office has received but I'm owin' most everybody else," was the reply. And that's our flx; we are not owin' Brown, but we are owin' the State for letter heads, bill heads, lots of others, and the rest of the fellows are owin' us, and we can't meet our obligations unless they come to the ront. This is no joke, but a stern re-WE'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME GASH. Reader, if this means you, please give it immediate attention.

Crawford county treasurer's report of liquor tax collected during the year ending Dec. 1, 1882

r W Soronson, Oleson & Jeppson, John J Higgins, Paid treasurer of Grayling, Collection fee deducted, Paid treas. Frederic Tp, Collection foe deducted,

\$950 00 2950 00 I certify the above statement to be true and correct up to date. Dec. 1st, G. M. F. DAVIS,

County Treasurer.

The Republican members of the House of Representatives held a caucus Tuesday evening to nominate can didates for the various offices within bers were present, and after a very tormy session Hon, Sumner Howard, of Flint, was nominated for Speaker, Detroit. The other nominations were

and engrossing clerk, Will H. Hannan;

assistant, Will Marston. A splendid assortment of candles and nuts of J. C. Silsbee's.

The Art Amateur for January fairly overflows with those designs, illustrations and practical suggestions for art work and home decoration which make this admirable magazine a welcome visitor in so many cultured American households. A superb portrait of the famous English etcher, Francis Seymour Haden; some striking charcoal and pencil sketches by Walter Shirlaw; a very interesting collection of miniatures by Cosway, and a double page of Salmagundi Exhibition sketches are notable features of this number. The illustrations of Volkmar faience, artistic furniture and pianos, tapestry, needlework and jewelry, are especially good. Practical articles on fan painting, miniature painting, china painting and art needlework are given, together with valuable "hints for the home" and "answers to correspondents." In the supplement sheets are full-size designs for a panel of cherubs' heads; apple-blossom decoration for a yase; birds and pine-needles for a cup and saucer; an ivy and owl decoration

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nillions of times last Monday, but of all the speakers how few comparatively spoke from the heart. With the many it is simply a stereotyped phrase without significance, with the few it meant all that the words imply, with Nearly all Grayling complaining with the sincere wish that they might prove

> With the advent of the New Year's morning how many started out filled with new revolves and pledges for a better life! How many pledged them selves, if not their friends, that some vice should be discontinued, that some vile habit should be abandoned, that from that hour they would be better nen and women than ever before, nore true to their friends and more

forgiving to their enemies. How many of those pledges will be cent God alone can know, or how many are broken even now. Yet kept or broken, they were better for being made, for even a momentary resolve for the right is a step toward Heaven,

Men reach not Heaven with a single bound, But climb the ladder, round by round." An inward consciousness of wrong,

and an acknowledgement thereof, even to ourself, is the first movement toward repentance and a higher life.

It beliooves us all to search our nearts for our own besetting sin, that we may forsake it, and keep ourselves ly liable to cause us to fall, for in this fectly safe for one may be sure and swift destruction to another, and now, with the beginning of the "Happy New Year," is a very reasonable time for these thoughts.

WONDERFULLY WONDERFUL.

An item in last week's AVALANCHE informed the public that the "d--l was up a tree," or in other words, "old man" had to "run the machine." The case now stands rice versa and we have got the bulge on the "old man." He is "sick"(i) and gone to Lansing to recuperate (or for something else). and we, the aforesaid "d-1." are going to "run the machine." When the 'tall infant of the forest" screeches, rious accident at Forest station a few look out for stirring and blood-curdreading people of Grayling and vicinity by the gill, pint, quart, gallon, cask, barrel and hogshead-smaller quanti ties at wholesale rates, larger quantities at retail prices; in other words we purpose to make the AVALANCHE "red hot," and if it scorches any of your fingers while holding it, just gently breathe a soft-cooling breath upon its pages and it will immediately "extinguish " A few of our "wonderful" wonders" are as follows, and we earnestly hope some one will come forward and relieve our wonderment:

> We wonder if G. P. went to see his gal" when he took the train last Friday! or do you suppose he went to see that "other fellow's gal?"

> We wonder what right "E. L" had to take another man's wife out riding on New Year's Day? and as long as he did have the other fellow's wife, we wonder if it wasn't very foolish in him to "take in" (the sleigh) two marriageble young ladies besides? We wonder if that wasn't more than the "li-

on's share?" We wonder what G. F. went to Yps ilanti for last week? Do you suppose he went to see —? Let's ask him and

find out-if we can. We wonder if that young gentleman who sells tickets (we won't say whether they be lottery tickets, meal tickets, dance tickets, "railroad tickets," or tickets to the circus), is going to "harness" or not? Rumor says Yes; he says, emphatically, No.

We wonder if a certain book-keeper is going to take a "better half" to help him balance accounts? If not,

We wonder if the world will come to a stand-still if the Hon. Thomas W. is not elected to be his own successor in the United States Senate? If not, why not?

We wonder if the itemizer of this isnot, who not?

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REMEMBER THE PLACE.

SOUTH BRANCH.

Jan. 1st, 1883. EDITOR AVALANCHE:

Wish you a Happy New Year. Weather nice for many days past All kinds of business is on the jerk n this vicinity.

No frost in the ground. Wheat and clover doing splendidly inder the snow.

Dry Jack and Norway wood-sells very readily in the village of Roscom-

mon for \$1.25 per cord. Those who are lumbering in this own this winter are Steckert & Garrish, Ed. Grewitt, I. H. Richardson

The Molan brothers, of this township, are the boss log cutters. They

are cutting logs for N. H. Evana Many new settlers have moved into South Branch in the past year, have bought farms and seem to be well pleased with the country.

Wm. J. Snively has moved to the village of Roscommon for the winter, school books, or who have not yet fits of a good school. There are some things in the admin-

istration of the affairs of this town that ought to be ventilated, and it is hoped that the slate as made up some election will be entirely wiped out at the polls. Of course what we can't make right must be endured, but Oh, Lord, deliver us!

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., for the month ending Dec. 31, 1882.

Brown, G W Chesley, Mr J B Elslige, Mr William Eveteth, Mr Erwin Hinkley, Chos Hill. Mr Fred Kirk, Wm Larochee, Mr Placi l Langhery, Mr. Thomas Persons calling for the above please

av "advertised. WM. A. MASTERS, P. M.

NOTICE. There will be a meeting of the stock-

holders of the G. L. & P. Association on Monday evening, Jan. 8th, 1883, at the opera house, at 71 o'clock sharp., for the purpose of electing a board of seven directors for the ensuing year, and for taking into consideration such other business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of

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Respectfully, J. R. McDonald. Fredericville, Mich.

The Harper Bros, have appointed Dr. Traver agent for the sale of their chool books in this vicinity. To such districts as contemplate a change of adopted a series, we can confidently recommend the Harper series. Old scholo books taken in exchange.

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